and Pawace Indians-The Mormons, &c.

WESTON, May 17, 1846. Messan Eprons: I have, at a good cal of trouble, visited the camp of the Oregon and California emigrants above the Alton Telegraph, and process of

of the number of wagons. They have all "Whereas, The Hon. John D. Caton,

streams which empty into the Nibraska on neys in said Court: Therefore, be it the north bank, and partly to avoid the plies of all kinds having inspired them with a confidence of security. The road which they go is said to be very good, heing as well supplied with timber and water as any route on the prairie, without any stream to impede them until they reach the Nebraska. The weather has been as favorable as could be expeced at this season of the year, and the grass on the prairies has been good for two weeks past. They commenced leaving about the first of the month, and continued passing the

Iowa Agency daily until about the 10th,

when the last of the main body left that

place. All have left, and are at least seren

or eight days' journey from the frontier,

There were seven others in the neighbor-

as I could hear of no others.

One hundred and seventy-four wagons have passed the Agency, forty-two crossed above at the Nishnebotna, and there are forly still to cross at St. Joseph's .-This will give two hundred and lifty-six wagons, exclusive of any which may have crossed at the Bluffs; all that have passe ! the Agency were ox teams, with generally four yoke of oxen to each team, and the emigration from the upper country consists principally of families, and many of them large; allowing five to a wagon-and all with whom I conversed thought scene before him. After a while, Pat told this a fair estimate-about 1,300 souls them that all he remembered of the prohave left these points, exclusive of the ceeding day was drinking very freely at number from Independence and the Builfs. from which latter place, I have no doubt When dead drunk he was undoubtedly from all that I can learn, at least from bagged up and sold to the Professor. ten to twenty wagons have gone. They Such was his fright that poor Pat solemnare all as well provided as the nature of ly declared he never would touch "one journey will admit of. The quantity of drop of the crayther," and the Professor tings as cheap as any in the West. loose stock is very great, probably the and students, with hearty laughter over number is double that which is in the teams: including work oxon, at least 5. 000 head have gone out.

I learn from good authority that nine hundred lodges of the Soux Indians are on their way to make war on the Pawnees who are preparing for them; if so, they will meet the emigrants, and I fear the next news we hear from them will be that the Indians have murdered and robbed some of them, strung out as they are on the road for two hundred miles.

Of one bredeed and seventy four wagns which passed the agency, twelve were supposed to be Mormons, with a large lot loose stock, which it was believed they intended to herd on the prairie and fatten, until the main body came up; this however, is only conjecture. A good deal of excitement has prevailed on this frontier and amongst the emigrants, by reports that large bodies of Mormons, well armed, were on their way, but I can hear of none except the above, and it is believed they will cross at the bluffs, they good all it yourse vices in assurant

The Sac and Iowa Indians stole four head of work oxen and a horse from a party whilst they were near their villages .-They found the next day where three had been slaughtered, and the agent, Major McClintock, being absent, four head from the government farm were given in their mer. place, and their value charged to account of the Indians. The horse was recover ed; an Indian took him from some boys who were left behind to drive up loose stock. When such things happon before our eyes, what may not happen when they reach the Siour, Pawnees, Chiennes, Rappahoes, and other tribes, if they continue to advance without keeping, in large bodies. A ser management

"The news from Mexico did not reach here in time for the emigration. It has had no effect upon the company still to leave, the word is forward. If our goverament declares war and would authorize the emigrants to make the conquest of California, they would soon do so; they are sufficiently strong not only to make the conquest, but to retain it against Mexico. I should think that 800 able bodied and resolute men were leavlast three weeks, for the Pacific, including

those that left Independence. By adding the result of my enquiries to what you will find concerning the lade. pendence companies, in the paper of that

Desgan and California capidition; Sions statement of this year's emigration as can be given at this time.

> OF The following tribute of respect paid to The Hon. John D. Caton, is from

and found them pushing forward with that a meeting of the members of the possible explition. They have does | Madison County Bar and Officers of the by the Missouri river, at as men's Court, held at the Court-room, on Wed afterest points as there are ferries between mesday, June 3, 1846, on, motion of E. here and the Buffs, but the largest body Kenting, Hon. Win. Martin was called crossed at Jowa Paint. Blizabethrower to the chair and N. G. Elwards appoina Stedoseph of hund at ange-spinious ted Secretary. The following preamble distance to complete of individuals, as and resolutions were unanimously a lopt-

passed the agency of the Iowa and Sioux of the Seventh Juditial Circuit, has held villages, except forty-two wagons, which the Court in and for the county of Madiprossed at the mouth of the Nishnebotna, son, for the present Term, by an exchange he roads from all the ferries leading by with the Hon. G. Keorner, Judge of the to this point, except the above, Many Second Judicial Circuit; And whereas, ot all the wagens which were to cross He has performed the duties develved the Bluffs, came down to the Nishne- upon him in the most expedious and satbotna, partly to avoid the numerous small isfactory manner, both to clients and attor-

Resolved, That we have witnessed with Sioux, Pawnee and other Indians who are pleasure, the urbanity of manner, prompabout to make war on earla other. There titude of action, correctness and impartialhas been nothing like that organization ity of decision, which has marked the which heretofore has been deemed neces. course of the Hon. John D. Caton, while sary; as they have crossed they continue presiding over our Court; and that while upon their long journey without stopping. we express our acknowledgements to him There was no election of officers, no sys- for his courtesy, and untiring attention to tematic combination, no meeting even to business, we cannot part with him withadopt anything in common, and the road out the assurance of our highest respect from the Iowa village to the Pawnee is and esteem for him, both as a Judge and strung with them like som i great through. a gentleman; and at the same time assurfare in the States; their numbers and sup- ing him that he bears with him our warm est wishes for his future welfare."

WM. MARTIN, Chairman. N. G. EDWARDS, Secretary.

LUCKY ESCAPE-Some three weeks igo, a subject was brought in a bag to the Medical College at Cleavland during the darkness of the evening, and the Professors anatomy perceiving by a hasty examination that it was a good subject, paid the usual price of thirty dollars, tie! up it in a bag and directed it to he placed in the dissecting room, promising the students that it should be carved up for their edification within a day or two at fartherest.

except forty wagons which were to have During the lecture on the next morning, been at St. Joseph, s last night; I saw three a tremendous noise was heard from the of them, who told me they were one day in region of the disecting room, and some of advance of thirty others, with whom they the more timid students grew pale with started from lowa and the country east of terror, imagining that ghosts of the butchit, and had been delayed by had roads. ered subjects were appearing to take rengeance upon them, or else holding their hood waiting for enough to form a comdireful orgies over the remains of their pany. This, I think, will form the rear, new comrade. The clamor still increasing, some of the bolder ones ventured to enter the room when lo! the bag cantaining the purchase of the last evening was pitching and rolling about, and from it proceeded with a true Irish brogue, the cries of "Murther! Murther! Holy Mother and blessed Mary deliver me! Sure I am living and am not dead, Murther! mur-

> Siezing hold of the hag, they tore it of en and beheld a genuine son of the Erin, more frightened than themselves, who looked with utter astonishment upon the one of the doggeries under the hill .the ridiculous joke, bade him take his heels, and never again find himself. brought so near purgatory by the device of the rumseller.

> CHOICE SEEDS. Farmers cannot be oo careful in seeding to make a right choice of their seed, and see that it is free from foul seeds. Early sowing our crops of winter grain is fair more sure than late. sowing, and less grain will answer. There is much diversity of oppinion as to the quantity best per acre.

We have already several varieties of winter wheat among us for the interst of farmers to make inquiries and obtain the best. There is a new sort of winter wheat, spoken of very highly, raised in or near Richmond' Virginia. It is reported the crops is early, and may be cut the last of May. It is also said the fly does not injure it, and it is not liable to rust. A bushel will weigh 64 lbs. Another advantage, as it ripens so early, that if any garlie ockle, or chess should be growing with it the wheat is cut before they mature and be sold on as reasonable terms as can be bough seed. We should like to be informed more about this species of wheat, and some of your readers may be able to give information. We seek to find the best of all kinds, whether to sow or plant .- Prai rie Far-

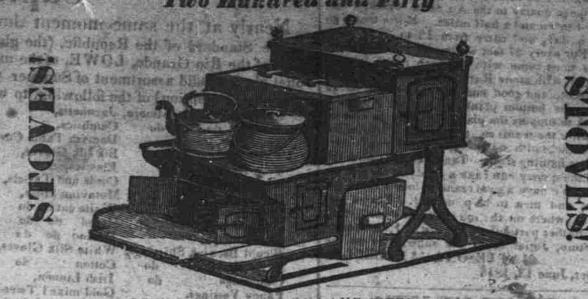
TEXAS SALT .- The Houston Tele. graph says, that the section of country ving west of the Neuces, bordering on the sea coast, is intersected by numerous shallow inlets and bays, into which the salt water of the Gulf flows during winters Cheap for Cash or Produce. but in summer, owing to intense solar Perfectly aware that all merchants in advertievaporation, they become dry, and are sung, cellather goods cheap, we wish to reiterate to \$1 per lb. covered with a crust of salt three or four that we mean CHEAP, strictly, "and nothing inches thick, equal in respect to Turks Island, which is the best for preseving meat and fish.

Yesterday a whig of our city was abusing the administration, attributing the Mexican war and the depression in the cotton market to the blundering of Pression at 15 cm. Warsted Glores & Mitto. ident Polk and his cabinet. An Englishman present joined in, and was even more abusive than the whig, which the latter was unwilling to listen to, and interrupting John Bull, cried out, "Look Stone Store, East Jolies." To vicinia and the stone store, East Jolies. you, sir, I have a right to abuse the government as muchas I please, but a d-d Englishmen shall not," and floored him.

Mobile Tribune.

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State of Illinois, | OF JUNE TERM,

liram Todd, assigned of Alexis Coquillan, who

was assignee of A. T. Hatch V.S. Sawgrets

Meran and Nancy Moran, heisaatlaw of Wa-

Segn Moran, deceased; son of Pier Moran de-

ceased. Potawatomie chief of the Potawoto-

Satisfactory affida it boing filed in my office

has the alloys named defendants are not resi-

dents of this State-Notice is hereby given of

the pendency of the above suit, and that sum-

mons has been issued from my office as above, te-

at the Court House in Middleport, in Iroquis

county, on the first day of June next, at which

time if you, Sawgrets Moran and Nancy Moran,

do not appear, and plead, answer or demur to

said Bill, that a decree will be rendered accord-

of frequeis County Circuit Court.

Singe of Illinois. (18. IN IROQUOIS, CIR-Inquois county, (28. CUIT COURT

Of the June Term, A. ... 1846.

James Mix, assignes of Hiram Food and Thom-

as T. Benbridge, who were assignees of James

R. McCont, VS. Sawgrets Moran and Nancy

Moran, Heirs at Law of Mamence Moran de

ceased, son of Pier Moran deceased, Potawhi-

omic Chief of the Potswatomies of Indiana &

Michigan Territory.
Satisfactory affidavit being filed in my office that the above named defendants are not residents of this State, NOTICE is hereby given of the

pendency of the above entitled cause, and that summens has been issued from in office as above returnable to the next is in the Court to be held at the Court House in Middleport, in Iroquois county, on the first day of Jone next—

At which time if you sawyets Moian, and Nan-cy Meran do not appear, and plent, answer, or demor to said Bill, that a decree will be rendered according to the prayer of said Bill.

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MES' SHOVELS For sale at Lowe's Cheap

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NOW OPENING AT LOWES,

A rich assertment of Crockery and Glass Ware.

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March 20, 1846.

150 Woollen Lowe's.

Iroquois Co. Circuit Court.

PARS BOOTS & SHOES for

Woollen Shawls now opening at

IN CHANCERY.

JOHN HARWOOD, Clerk

ing to the prayer of said Bill.

mies of Indiana & Michigan Perritory.

IN CHANCERY.

4. B SAFFORD.

JOLIET STATES

NETT & FULL CLOTH.

Joliet, May 21st, 1845

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TAILORING.

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Mattern would inform the crizeus of Jolist and accinity, t'est he has opened his shop directly over Brown's Drug Store, where he will be happy to accommo late his old customers, and the public generally, with work on short notice, and in the nealest and most fash. inable style. To the young men of this place he would say, that no endeavers will be wanting on his part to please the most fastidious taste, and in all cases a fit will be warrante!. BUTTING done on short notice, and Joliet, Oct 28, 4845

the cloth the wool makes by receiving eight ets per yard from the customer upon his half. He will also manufacture tor customers BLANKPTS EMPORIUM OF FASHION! THE Undersigned begs leave to inform the citizens of Joliet and vicinity that he mas acrived the PARIS LONDON and PHILA-DELPHIA Fashions. He is now prepared to execute work in the most fashionable style. S'top-under the sign of Emporium of Fash-F. NICHOLSON,

JEDDIAH WOOLLEY JR., SURVEYOR AND AGENCY OFFICE,

CHICAGO STREEL, JOHIET, ILL. Will attend to Surveying or or La-Salle counties o all those who snall fayor times at J. A. MATTESON'S Store, where, as lordinary degree interestin3 and instructive him with a call; and will have at all times on usual, I will endeavor to please all who may call tand Mans of the above counties, with correct upon me for the purpose of buying Goods, espectalineations of Limber and Practicand Streams, inly the Ladies. with fallend water wherever they occur, either on the Des Plaines, Du Page, Kukakee, or Illmois the Des Plaines, Du Page, K nkakee, or Hilmoir some time past in contemplating the wonderful rivers; and also the principal Roads: together act of man, in manufacturing and bringing into the representation of the Illinois & Michigan, use such vast quantities and varieties of beautiful

The experience Mr. Woolley has had as Suryor in the above counties in the last fifteen ating some of the Goods in this extensive estabears will warrant him in saying that he can lishment, but I hardly know where to commence, In all cases his charges will be reasonable, and prompt in his attention to business. His office nearly opposite the Eagle Tavern.

Hos. I WENTWORTH, Chicago References. G. W. DOLF, R. L. WILSON, Joliet, May 5, 1845.

Joliet steam Foundry. THE Subscriber continues to manufacture Castings of all kinds, for custom-

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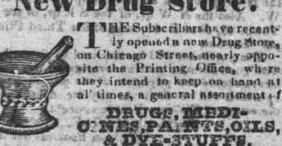
test improvements, and finished in a su-

ticles usually furnished at such establishments constantly on hand. Scrap Iron received in exchange for cas-

tings or work. M. L. ADAMS. Joliet, March, 10, 1846.

New Drug Store.

THE Subscribars have recent-



DRUGE, MEDI-& DYE-STUFFS, which were purchased solely with cash, and wil

The patronage of Physicians & the commun N. B. Physicians' prescriptions and mily medicines put up by careful hands at s' mes o BROV'N & CO

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It is not in the least nauscating, nor does it operate upon the nowels; but its salutary action upon the whole ystem is so charming that every one is highly felighted at their speedy recovery health. Such a remedy, the efficied have long been in want of; one that cures speedily and permancatly, where the usual caution to improper sposure is observed ;

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CAUTION -To prevent fraudobserve upor he directions upon the bottle, the written signa ture of Geo. W. House. Also moulded in the dian Tonic, prepared by Geo. W . House . All others are counterfeit.
For sain by George H. Woodroff, John. I

ILLUSTRATED BOTANY.

DITED by JOHN B NEWMAN, M. D Circumstances make the man, and very of en, as in the present case, the book. For year here has been a stra lily increasing interest for for the regetable kingdom. Latterto, this taste has been partially gratified by by the hierary magzines, which owe their popularity, in a great neasure to the beautiful flower prime that adord enough, nor is it required in such a connection A work relating exclusively to the subject is wanted by the public, and this want the present enterarise is into ded to supply.

Preceded by a short introduction on Physiolegy, and a view of the Natural and Line in insideration of each plan. Together with our all other medical remodies had failed, vo information, we shall dr w or the standard works on Chemistry, Botany, and Medicine, and without lessening its value, present it in a conise and pleasing form. Obtaining our supplies from the same sources as the bee, we hope to se-crete as elegant a sweet for the mind as it does for the body. The properties of each, more be-Done on reasonable terms and at short notice — None but the best working will be employed N. B. Pers as coming from a distance with a quantity of Wool to be excited or manufactured pecially the medicinal, will be confirmed in a great number of instances, by personal experience. I'o this will be added its history; its meaning in the language of flowers; and poetry, either original or selected, from the gems of the children of of Land or Cown fors in Will, Kendall, Grandy, in this country, and that I shall be found at all stranger than fiction about it, to render it in no

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PARTICULAR NOTICE. DOS as there is so many I can hardly see out anywhere. We do not intend to coufine ourselves to the Should any one call and not discover me, I hope octanical description of each plant, but on the they will not leave on that account, as either of contrary, divested of technicality, intend to make the junior clerks will at once notify me, unless I it a thoroughly scientific ork in all the departments of Botany. It will also give information on the curtivation of plants and flowers. In word, it will comp ise the whole science.

We give below the fee opinions of the press. [From the New-York Tribune.] "IL! USTRATED BOTANY ." This is a new candilate for popular favor, in the shape of a month! periodical. the first two numbers are before us and if they may be regarded as specimens of hose which are to follow, the work will certainly prove highly attractive. It is to ne divoted to a eparate consideration of each plant in the vegatable kingdom, the whole illustrated by colored engravines, taken from nature, full size, and finshed in the highest style of modern art Fou. or six of these engravings will be given in each no. Phose in the numbers already issued are of the nost beautiful and splendid description. The Editor will draw on the standard works on chemestry, totany, and medicine, and thus combine in a brief form every useful item of knowledge respecting plants and flowers, their Medicinal juntities, &c. To this will be added their histoy and their meaning in the Hanguage of flow-To all lovers of the beautiful in nature and art, we recommend this work as surinearly vorthy of pationage. From the Christian Advocate and Journal, edi-

ted by T. E. Bond, M. D.]

The painted specimen done: and the great marve! with ut is, how the work can be afforded a the low price of three dollars per annum, or copies to er address for five doll ars. Engravings an be cheaply multiplied, but painlings must be executed separately, and without the aid of inbor saving machinery. It will give us real pleas ere to amounce the successive numbers of this beautiful periodical, as we have been led to think the study of Botany not only an innocent recreation, but cininently promotive of piety. From the New-York Medical and Surgical Re-

We have received the first number of "The Ilustrated Botany," Thi periodical is got up in very neat form, and displays taste and judgme n its editor, wan, being a well educated medica nan, is prepared to make a work of this kind very nteresting and useful to the general reader The colored plates are unsurpassed in beauty and

[From Zion's Herald, Boston] ILLUSTRATED BOTANY .- We have before potied this elegant work. The secon I number is nov before us, embellished by four really splanding colored places. It is only three dollars per ean How it can be published at tois rate is a myster o us; in England it would, at least cost \$13. N. B .- Publishers of newspapers who will give he above three insertions shall receive this work March 25th, 1946.

ROCK RIVER SEMINARY. Mount Morris, Ill.

HE fall term of this Institution will open on Choice lot Young Hyron, Guspowder a ng the 29th of August, and continue eleven Jollet, Sept. 16, 1845. Pecks, 27 10 genera blas logimed theory of

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Mount Morris, July 29, 1845. n7-tf
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Considerations. Nature, in every part of her works, has left infellible marks of adaptation and design. The constitution of the animals and vegetables

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Edward Stratton, of Lexington, Mo., which shows that Consumption in its worst form can be cored by Wistar's Ba'sam of Wild Cherry
LEXINGTON, Mo., January 21st. 1845.

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your paper to my numerous friends, that I have work is designed to be eminently popular in its all by several physicians, whose prescriptions application, and there is enough of that which is proved ineffectual, or seemed to do no good .-She was attended with a constant cough, and pain in the breast. Her physicians, and all who saw her, came to the conclusion that she was in a confirmed stage of consumption. I made no other conclusion than for her to die. But as soon as she commenced taking the Balsam, she began to improve, and continued so to do until her health was restored, and is now entirely well. With a view of benefitting those who may be sunilarly afflicted, I take pleasure in recommending this remedy to the confidence of the put lic. Yours, with respect, EDWARD STRATTON.

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